CALLED PIERCE A TRAITOR. JOB MURRAY OF THE CUSTOM HOUSE PICTURESQUELY PROFANE.

As Outbrenk of Wrath at the Democrat of the Little Chinese Mili-Capt, Pierce Re-tires in Good Order - Secret Appointment of Another Chinese Examiner, Capt. William E. Pierce of the local Chinese

Board in the Custom House has all along objected to the strictures and criticisms heaped upon him as the chief lieutenant of Chairman John M. Comstock. He and Mr. Comstock and Secretary Babcock have run the Chinese mill in a way that has provoked the investigation demanded by the Twenty-first district Repub-licans. Capt. Pierce hunted up Joseph Murray yesterday to see how the land lay. Mr. Murray has just resigned as superintendent of the Custom House, but is holding on until next Monday. He is one of the Twenty-first district Republicans who demanded the investi-

Capt. Pierce found Mr. Murray on the ground foor of the building, just outside the superintendent's office. The Captain is nearly six feet in his socks, and Mr. Murray is short and chunky. The Captain has a habit, while in conversation, of patting you on the shoulder, and occasionally he varies these attentions by smoothing your coat and salasming before you, sometimes seriously but more frequently in mocking fashion. He patted Mr. Murray on the shoulder and smoothed his coat and salaamed before him, and then started the

"My dear Mr. Murray," said he. "I learn from your speech at the meeting of the Twentyfirst district Republicans the other night that

"My dear Mr. Murray." said Bo. 1 searn from your speech at the meeting of the Twenty-first district Republicans the other night that you said that seventeen of the ninoteen chief clerks in the customs service are Democrats?"

"See, that's so! I said it." replied Murray.

"Ah! Now. Mr. Murray, You're joking, you know," remarked the Captain, and he reassed his attentions by smoothing Murray's cost and patting him on the shoulder.

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"I have not in the Captain continued the process, at the same time interlecting questions as to the causes for the criticisms on the Civil Sorvice Board. Siurray for five minutes didn't realy. Suddenly he burst out like a tor-pedo, and reared at the Captain:

"I'll like to know how a dastardly traitor like you got a place on thell oard anyhow."

The Captain who was a Confed.) was stunned by the assault and drow back, but, without waiting for a reply from him. Murray rushed at him and shouled:

"I'll sear me, a dammed traitor, how did you got on the Board! When your country needed you you were a dammed traitor. I've hear me, a dammed traitor, an infernal real diyo understand."

"The Captain by this time was paralyzed with astonishment or something else, for never a word came from him.

"I'll tell you how you got on the Board, you damned traitor. You got there by telling the secrets of the local Board in Cleveland's time to the Civil Sarvice Commission at Washington. That's how you carned, your place. You're a me Democrat, you are."

There was very much more of this, but Capt. Perce, sering that Mutray was frightfully angry, efferd, much to the astonishment of his acquainances. They arpected him to fight.

Murray said afterward that Pierco had bothered him out of his senses, and that he wouldn't take any of rierce's nonsense. Murray is the war

"What is your polities?"
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"I told him I was a Republican born and bed." sa'd Martin. "and then I was appointed on the Loard. I thought I had been selected in the Collector." bed." sa'd Martin." and then I was appointed on the Joard. I thought I had been selected by the Collector."

Martin is a West Pointier, having graduated in 1868. He was in the regular army until 1871, when he resigned and served five years under the Khediva of Egypt. He entered the customs service as an inspector in 1880. Mr. Lyman's accion in this matter is taken to indicate that he and the Chinese Commission at Washington fully appreciate the storm that has been browing among New York Republicans was the formation of the local Board and is absolute management by Mugwamps Comstook and Babcook and Capt. Pierce. The appointment of Henry Sedley as the Surveyor's representative by Mr. Lyman. comings quickly after the secret appointment of Martin. strengthens the Republican belief that the Commissioners recognize that the fighting Republicans of New York will not stand any more nonsense.

Assemblyman D. Morgan Hildreth has been made Chairman of the Twenty-first's investigating committee, and a preliminary session in France plans and details will be held on

e in the city, is presided over by the Rev. Dr. M. Chesney, one of the most eloquent preachers in the Methodist Church. The relatiens between Dr. McChesney and his flock have been me strained and the pastor's resigpation would not cause much surprise. Up to the time of Dr. McChesney's arriva here the Official Pourd had practically con-

here the Official Peard had practically controlled the affairs of the church. Dr. McCheshey for a time opposed the Board, but finally yielded to its decisions, and matters ran along harmodonsy metil recently, when "Boy Pr.wier" Barrison held revival services here. Harrison came for ten days, and Dr. McCheshey wanted him to stay a week longer, but many of the members of the Board objected. Dr. McCheshey finally carried his point, and the toy I reacher remained.

This caused a solit in the church, as many of the members did not like Barrison's methods. A number of the oldest members left the church and have not attended services since the trouble over the Boy Preacher. There have also bee recyclic lisches between Dr. McCheshey and has reducted it of the members left the church has reducted. The Board has reducted. The Board has reducted. The Board is firm, and Dr. McCheshey says he will adhere to his original resolution not to give in.

NO SYMPATHY FROM THE COP.

The Wheel of Sir Roderick's Carriage seked Of by One of the Vanderbilt Care About 6 o'clock last night, as the carriage of Bir Roder ck Cameron was crossing the street cartrack at the Forty-second street end of the Pourth avenue tunnel on its way to the Grand Central station, car 10 of the Fourth avenue line ran into it and broke the rear axie, taking off the left hind wheel. The carriage was going to meet bir liedlericks daughters, who were on the routhwestern limited. Miss Edwards the only per on in the carriage, was not insured. This concliman had a lively little argument with the policeman on the best over the arress of the our conductor, which ended in the policeman's remarking:

"Well, if your carriage had been American built it wouldn't have broken down."

The carriage was built by hiergan & Co., below, if Boderick looked on while the wheelwrights were repairing the carriage.

"The Vanderblits own the road, I suppose," said he, "and if the car is to blame they'll make it right, but I don't know who was to blame. Maybeit was my boy." avenue line ran into it and broke the sear axle.

Mrs. Tom Turner and Mrs. Gib Turner Among the passengers by the steamship Aurants on Sunday last was Mrs. Tom Turner. who with her children has been spending some months in Europe to escape the scandal of the months in Europe to escape the scandal of the recent Bloomfield divorce case. Turner is reported to have sailed for Europe about six weeks ago, but he returned last week. His wife's lawyer, Robert W. Todd, will press the groceodings for a divorce ordered by Mrs. Europer, who has a handsome income. Mrs. "Gib" Turner, whose husband, it will be remembered took an active part in the Bloomfield trial by testifying that he had made several tours through disorderly houses, has left her husband, and it is rumored will seek legal separation through a divorce suit.

Promenade Concert on the Purst Blamarck Ther, was a promenade concert yesterday on the steamship Fürst Bismarck now lying at her dock in Hoboken. Among the ladies and sentlemen who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Sentlemen who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. Murat Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Maclean, Gen. Nettleton. Col. J. B. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. V. Arnold. Gen. and Mrs. O'Beirne. Rr. and Mrs. Von liriseen, Mr. and Mrs. Von Berputh, Mr. and Mrs. Von Berputh, Mr. and Mrs. Lauterbach, Mayor J. Nanton of Hoboken, Mr. B. Bowker and Miss Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Godkin, Director Carl Februar and the Misses Schurz. Dr. and Mrs. Alex. Mackay-Smith. Gen. and Apr. 10 Cesnols. Prof. II. H. Porceen, Mr. Isidoe's trauss. Consult D. M. Bentassi, Consult A. Baltazzi, Count and Geuntess Wolzicki. and Consult and Mrs. A. E. Ol-rovsky.

SUCCESS OF THE BRA POST OFFICES. From Stx Hours to Two Days Gained I

WARRINGTON, May 19.-One of the Postma ter-General's first inquiries upon his return from the West related to the development of sea Post Offices. He found that there were ten with the arrival of the Havel on April 9, there have been fourteen inward trips made from Bremen and Hamburg to New York. There have been brought on these trips 800,000 un-registered and more than 11,000 registered letters, besides a large amount of printed matter. This mail was worked up ready for delivery either to the addresses in New York or to the rallway Post Offices running in every

direction out of New York.

The United States clerks, who were very carefully selected from the force of the New York city Post Office and the railway mail service, have done their work well. The time gained in the case of letters addressed to peoin the case of correspondence addressed to distant parts of the country there is a gain in some instances of nearly two days. The largest mail worked up on one trip was that brought by sea Port Office, No. 2 on the steamship Columbia, which arrived at New York from Hamburg on May 9 with 91.415 letters.

The distributing tables were found too small, and have been enlarged to meet the requirements of the United States distribution scheme. The United States distribution in the last ten trins. The German clerks have not been so fortunate. Of the force at present employed in each sea Post Office, the United States furnishes a clork and the German Government a clerk and helper.

One of the conveniences for passengers on board is that they may mail correspond, the derivative countries. The United States stamps are used to prepay postage on the outward trips and the German stamps are used on the inward trips. There has been a constant improvement in the thoroughness with which the mails are worked ur, until now very little mail reaches New York which is not ready for immediate despatch.

MRS. EMERSON GETS A DIVORCE. Her Husband's Alleged Association With

Other Young Women. The trial of the divorce suit of Jennie Emerson against her husband. Frank Herbert Emerson, which has been before the Brooklyn courts in various phases during the past four months, was concluded yesterday before Jus-

tice Pratt in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn.
Mrs. Emerson is of dark complexion, and she appeared in court dressed in deep mourning. She is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Hinckley stable. Mass. Her husband is an employee of She accused her husband of infidelity, and testimony was introduced to show that he had misconducted himself with a girl named Kit-tia Williams and other persons. One witness swore that Emerson told him on one occasion that he had been having a good time with the

wore that Emerson told him on one occasion that he had been having a good time with the Bank Note company's girls.

Emerson denied the charges and produced witnesses in his cross suit against Mrs. Emerson accusing her of intimacy with Robert H. Burrows, a member of the Colonial Parliament of Bermuda and a wealthy merchant there. Burrows boarded at one time with the Emersons, and gave Mrs. Emerson many present, including a diamond ring, six silver traspoons, twelve silver cofee specus, and a siver-landled umbrella. To prove that Mrs. Emerson was frivolous, one of the husband's witnesses testified that she used to go to the circus dressing room with zazel. "the human cannon tail." and array herself in theatrical costumes. contumes.

Ju-tice Pratt gave a decision in the wife's favor granting her decree and non-suiting the husband. She will receive \$10 a week and

MISS SYMONDS RUNS AWAY.

Cuptured by Her Angry Father, Though, Before She Could Join Her Lover, LEOMINSTEP, Mass., May 19.-Miss Kate Symonds is the village belle here. She is a handsome brune te of slender figure. For the last few months she has been receiving at-

tentions from Manager Haley of the Boston and Leominster Freight Express. The girl's parents objected to Haloy as a prospective son-in-law, and on Sunday last Mr. Symonds ordered his daughter to stay in the house. She packed a value and started out to meet Hale; early in the evening. Her tather discovered her flight and sor his brother-in-law to hitch up his team and the two men started in pursuit. Miss Symonds saw them coming and started to run, her father shouling, "Etop that girl."

The good people living on that street, hear-Saturusy.

TROUBLE OVER THE BOY PREACHER.

His Extended Stay in New Haven Causes
a Split in Dr. McChesney's Church.
New Haven. May 19.—The congregation of
Trinity Methodist Church, one of the most
(risto ratic in the city, is presided over by the

AFRAID OF THEIR INSANE BROTHER. Andrew Monroe's Little Children Left Unprotected in His Absence.

Since the wife of Andrew Monroe, a painter of 341 West Thirty-ninth street, died two years ago, the children. Frank, Thomas, and Mary, have had to look out for themselves in the day time, when their father is at work. Frank, the eldest, aged 14, has been subject to epileptie fits. On Monday morning he ran down stairs shouting at the top of his voice, and stairs shouting at the top of his voice, and after encircling two blocks in this manner returned and tract to throw himself from the roof. Neighbors restrained him and notified the voice, who sent word to the Gerry society. When Agent Hunt reached the Biource, rooms he found Frank marching about the diving room crying about some imaginary betwhile Tom and May, his younger brother and sister, cowered in the corner classed in each other's arms, Suddonly the crary, boy turned and tegan to pull up the carpet. "There she is!" he exclaimed. "Soe her deal sace!"

ia! There and is!" he exclaimed. Soe hot dead lace!" "He thinks it's mamma." whispered the little gir!. "We were at her grave Sunday."

Frank was sent to the Bellevue Hospital in an ambulance. The other children we:etakon to the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday morning, and Justice McMahen gave them back to the father, who promised that he would have them better cared for.

The Husband Retused to be Reconciled. LAWRENCE, Mass., May 19,-It became known to-day that Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Field of this city have separated and that a wealthy shoe

manufacturer of Haverhill is the cause of the trouble. Mrs. Field has been a great social favorite.

Her marriane several years ago to Mr. Field was one of the social events of the sanson. I as thebruary Mr. Field was forced to go West on account of ill health. He intended to remain away all summer, but last week hereturned unexpectedly.

His wife was not at home, and she did not return until the next morning. Then she came from Hossion in company with a Haverhill shoe manufacturer of much prominence. He is a married man, and has two children. Mr. Field saw them on the train, and later there was a stormy interview letteen the two men.

Fearing to meet her husband, Mrs. Field left, and remained away till Saturday. Then she returned, accompanied by her uncle, an ex-Mayor of Salem, and sought a reconciliation, Mr. Field refused to listen and his wife left the house for greed. Mr. Field says he has abundant evidence for a divorce, but he will not present it in public. manufacturer of Haverhill is the cause of the

Minsing James McComb Found.

James McComb, who became insane about two weeks ago and on Monday evening eluded the vigilance of his family and escaped from his home in Edenwood avenue, near Fordham Landing road, was not found until 6 o'clock Landing read, was not found until 6 o'clock yesterday morning, when Policeman Hodgen met him in Aqueduct avenue, near the Washington Bridge, Mr. McComb was carrying an armful of burdock leaves. He said he was not feeling well, and intended to make medicine irom the leaves. He admired the horse he officer rode, and Hodgen said he would show him some much better steek. Mr. McComb followed the officer willingty to the High Bridge police sixtion, from which he was sant home in care of a toliceman.

Secretary Blaine Dines with the Family. Secretary Blaine was well enough vesterday to leave his bed for several hours. The family had breakfast and dinner served in his room and Mr. Binine sat at the table. Dr. Dennis called in the evening and found him greatly improved.

Mr. Ecclesius a Special Assistant. District Attorney Nicell yesterday appointed ax-Senator Thomas C. F. Ecclesiae a special assistant District at orne, for the May term.

A DAY OF SMALL COKE RIOTS THE REGION AGITATED BY SEVERAL ATTEMPTS AT LAWLESSNESS.

Enights of Labor in Convention Probably

will Decide to Continue the Strike-A. Beputy Shoots in Self-defence, SCOTTDALK, Pa., May 19.-The Enights of Labor special Convention to consider the coke strike met to-day with seventy-two delegates. The sessions were secret. The day was concommittees, and hearing reports from dele-

The reports so far given are largely in favor of continuing the strike if an honorable com promise cannot be secured. A Conciliation Committee was appointed, consisting of Mesers. Hay, Desman, and Corrigan, who called on General Managers Lynch and Brennan of the replied that the aliding scale posted they are now running their works, was the only scale of wages they would consider under any circumstances, and that any of their old employees had the liberty to return to work under it until the works were running full. Falling to accomplish anything, the committee reported to the Convention as instructed. Tonorrow's work will determine the future tinued is almost a foregone conclusion.

Bcottdale has been the scene of wild exolte ment all the afternoon. Hundreds of miners gathered here to get the news of the Convention. Shortly after noon a colored man who is cooking for the Italians at the Valley Works came to town and announced his intention of killing the Master Workman for calling him a

A crowd of about 300 Poles and Hungarians. bearing the man's threats, vowed that they would lynch him. A house on Grant avenue it which he took refuge was surrounded, and had it not been for the timely interference of the police a murder probably would have been committed. The colored man had just been spirited away when Isaac Cossell, charged with being a " blackleg " at the Summit mines appeared in the crowd, and the foreigners made for him with a rush.

He throw himself in the arms of the police and begged for protection. James McGuiro. one of the labor leaders, sprang to the front

one of the labor leaders, sprang to the front and waved the excited men back. Cossell was hurried into the Reottdale House, and then spirited away. The mob surrounded the house, and were dispersed by Burgess Freits, who called out the hose company, and turned heavy streams of water on them under the pretence of washing the streets.

The mob had just been dispersed when they discovered william Dixon, chief of the deputy Sheriffs at Jimtown, and Daniel McDonaid, deputy from the Sterling Works, in the crowd. The whom was given and they all turned on the deputies with stones, razors, and clubstic beauty from the sterling works, in the crowd. The shoot with the complete with stones, razors, and clubstic beauty from the sterling works, in the shoulder and for a few minutes checked the rush. This deputies then made their escape. They started for Everson, but were followed and overtaken and unspecifully seaten by the mach. They were brought to the lockup and held until this evening.

police followed and rescued them. They were brought to the lockup and held until this evening.

No one appeared to make information against them, and the authorities, believing the shooting was done in self-defence, sent them out of town. During the rioting bia-ter Workman Wise was asked to come out of the Convention to secure quiot. He refused, and said: Let the curs who excited them do the quieting. The Frick and McClure words claim large gains in men to-day, and fired a number of cold ovens. Over 200 more new men were brought into the region to-day.

GREKNERIBE, Pa. May 10.—A riot occurred at the Whitney Works last night, and one man. a Hungarian named George Jarirek, was shot through the shoulder and badly injured. Several of them are reported but. The Italians fired back at the mob. The injured hun and two others were arrested and committed to jail.

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UNIONTOWN. Pa., May 19.—A sensation was created here ye-terday by the appearance of John Blashko, the Russian Pole strike leader of Leisenring who so long delied the officers, but who capitulated and gave bail for threatening to kill Superintendent Esser. His bondsmen have surrendered him, and Blashko came here in commany with Superintendent Esser, his prosecutor, who became his bondsman. Esser evidently knew what he was doing for Hashko declared his intention of going to work at Leisenring to-day, and said he would take 100 of his countrymen with him. It liashko carries his declaration into effect it will prove the most serious defection yet among the foreign strikers.

TWO LEADING WITNESSES DEAD. It Will Be Diffeult to Convict John Kief of Murder a Second Time.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., May 19.-The Court of the Madison county murder case of the People against John Rief. The accused was convicied of murdering Albert II. Howard, a well-todo young farmer of the town of Fenner by dosing him with arsenic. Rief worked for Howard
and an alleged criminal intimacy between him
and Mrs. Howard was assigned as a motive
for the crims. The pair were indicted as accomplices in the murder, but they elected to
be tried separately. Mrs. Howard, a young
and charming woman, was brought to trial at
the Madison county Oyer and Terminer for
April, 1886. Her previous good character
and tearful protestations of innocence had sufficient weight with the jury to secure a verdict of
not guilty. Her alleged accomplice, John Kief.
was brought to trial six mouths later, and was
promptly convicted of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be hanged on N.v.
26, 1886. His counsel took an appeal from the
indement on the ground that certain testimony against him had been improperly admitted.

The appeal has been lagging along in the
higher courts for nearly five years, during
which time kief has been lying in prison. The
District Attorney expects to move for a
second trial at the coming April term of court.
But while the Appellate Courts were considering the case two important witnesses for the
prosecution, one of whom was the druggist
who was alleged to have sold the arsenic which
killed Farmer Howard, have died, and in the
absence of their testimony it is probable that
the District Attorney will fail to make out a
case. do young farmer of the town of Fenner by dos-

Severe May Wenther In New England. BOSTON, May 19 .- Severe frosts occurred last pight in all the towns along the line of the Dentral Division of the New York and New England Railroad. In soveral places the ground was frozen. Damage aggregating bousands of dollars was done to upprotected thousands of dollars was done to unprotected plants and regetation. In Mariboro Concord, Framingham, Clinton, Aver, and vicinity the loss to farmers has been large. Asparagus, corn, potaties, beans, and strawterries have suffered most.

At Shrewabury the thermometer marked 32 degrees after suarise this morning. Thin ice formed on water exposed in the open air, and there was frost on the ground.

NASHUA, May 19.—A heavy frost last night damaged early fruit buds in New Hampshire.

BidDeroeld, Me., May 19.—A heavy frost throughout York county last night did much damage to early crops.

New York Daughters of the Revolution Eighty-one loyal Daughters of the American Wise, 18 East Twenty-second street, yesterday and completed the organization of the first and completed the organization of the first local chapter of the society in the country. It will be known as the New York City Chapter, Mis. Hoger A. Pryor is Bogont. The officers chosen wers: Becretary, Mrs. John S. Wise; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ugden Doro-mus; Registrar, Mrs. Clarence Postley. One of the first efforts of this organization will be to erect a monument to the memory of Martha Washington.

Dismissed Catholic Teachers Restored. WASHINGTON. May 19.-The Secretary of the Interior has directed that the Catholic sisters, Angela O'Callahan and Vincentia Coughlin. Angela O'Callahan and Vincentia Coughlin, the teachers who were dismissed from the Government school on the Menomine reservation in Wisconsin by Agent Reisey, be reinstated. This settlen was taken upon the recommendation of Inspector Cianey, who made an investigation of the case. The superintendent and the matron of the school, who were also dismissed, have not been restored. The report of Inspector Cianey has not been made public.

Surrounded by Fire and Killed Himself. LAWRENCE, Pa., May. 19.-The charred body a man whose identity is unknown was found in the woods this morning near here. The woods this morning near here. The woods were among those ewept by the recent torest fire. There was a pistol-ball hole in the man's remple, and his burned hand grasped the revolver. It is believed that the man was one of those who had been surrounded by the lire, and that he shot himself rather than perish in the flames.

PAINTED BY A CONVICE.

The Decorations on the Walls of the Chapels in Sing Sing Prison. Visitors to Sing Sing prison have been specially attracted lately by the decorations on the walls of the chapels. which consist of paintings illustrative of biblical subjects, and suggestive of an expense of thousands of dollars. They are somewhat incongruous, because the chapels are the plainest affair imaginable. On the bare, rough floor are common wooden benches, and the pulpit is a simple frame of boards, on which a well-worn Bible rests. The paintings cover the wall in both learn that the artist is a convict, who knew nothing of painting, except in the crudest way. when he entered the prison in 1887, they are naturally much surprised.

The convict is Gay Foster, who was sentenced to six years' imprisonment for grand work Foster spent his lei-ure time in drawing pen-and-ink sketches. Principal Keeper Connaughton, who is always studying the pecularities of the prisoners in his keeping. served the liking of Foster for sketching, and permitted him to try his hand at decorating the chapel walls. He went to work first on the north wall of the Catholic chapel, on which he painted a representation of the Prodigal Son. He did so well that the remainder of his time in prison was consumed in the same work. His last painting, "The Last Bupper," he completed a few months ago.

Testeriay Foster's sentence expired and he was sot a liberty. For good behavior one year and nive months were deducted from his sentence. He received a newant of clothes, a ticket to this city, and \$5 in money. Foster says that he intends to lead a good life in future. He intends to study art and devote his time to acriptural painting. He intends to work cleawhere than in this city, where he is fairly well known. "I am going to try to become a Christian," he said. permitted him to try his hand at decorating

SOCIETY ELECTIONS AT TALE.

The Names of the New Men of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Pat Upstion Made Public.

NEW HAVEN, May 19.-The annual elections to the senior societies were given out on the campus to-night by the present members of D. K. E. and Psi Upsilon societies. Shortly after 8 c'c'ock the D. K. E. men marched on the campus dissent in black dominous and cowls, with a large Phi embroidered on the

The Pai U. men were drested similarly, their olor being white instead of black. The two societies sang their society songs, and met in "old chapel," and after a moment's rush passed on. Fireworks were burned in all parts of the campus, and the rooms in the dor-

parts of the campus, and the rooms in the dormitories were brilliantly illuminated and occupied by crowds of pretty girls.

Those who received elections are as follows:
Pat Uesilon—W. H. Vanderbilt, Jr. New York: Moses Taylor, Jr., New York: S. B. Ives.
And York: Alexander H. Walls, East Orange:
E. F. Dallandet, Washington: R. B. Wade, St.
Louis: G. I. Rathbourne, Albany: Joseph Haly. Rochester: H. B. Barnes, A. S.
Chisholm, Cleveland: R. M. Crouse, Utlea:
J. H. Pield, Rutland: T. A. Garner, Br. oklyn: Arthur I. Green, New York:
Montgomery Hare, New York: F. A. Moore,
Detroit: J. N. Moore, Syracuse: J. H. Morgan,
Brooklyn: W. A. Osborne, Cleveland: W. W.
Parker, Washington: Francis Parsons, Hartlord: John T. Robinson, Hartlord: A. F. Harvey, Cleveland: Derby Hogers, New
York: R. O. Lowry, Erie: W. W. Smith, Buffalo: R. S. Tracey, Plainfield, N. J.;
H. L. Bixby, Long Beach, Cal.; H. S.
Bowns, Brooklyn: J. B. Cooke, Paterson;
N. J.; F. O. Dorsey, Indiananolis: H. H. Fleken, Charleston, S. G.; Logan, Hay, Springfield,
Ill.; W. M. Higgsins, Thomp-on-ville, Conn.; N.
H. Swayne, New York; C. D. Kyle, Cayuga, N.
Y. A. V. Lambert, N. Y.; F. W. Yutes, Flainfield, N. J.

HE BLESSED THE ELOPERS.

Unexpectedly Unppy Ending of a Love Affair at White Plains.

WHITE PLAINS, May 19 .- A scene took place at 7 o'clock this evening. Michael Brenneck. whose daughter eloped with Augustus Garrett, a widower, on Sunday evening last, called at the Orawaupum Hotel to-night and inquired for his daughter. Mrs. Garrett, charmingly attired in her black silk wedding gown, was summoned from her room, and went into the parlor and met her father. Mr. Brenneck informed lor and met her father. Mr. Brenneck informed her that he had come to beg forgiveness, and to offer herself and her husband a home.

Mra. Garrett was almost overcome by her father's earnest appeal for her and her husband to return to the Brenneck residence and hastened to Inform Mr. Garrett of the sudden change in the situation. Mr. Garrett then entered the parior, where he, too, received pareutal bessings. Mr. Brenneck then left the hotel, and in less than ten minutes returned with his two-sented rockaway. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett came out of the hotel and took the back seat of the rockaway just as a burly porter landed their trunk in the end of the conveyance. The party then started for home.

CONNOR'S 1804 DOLLAR.

Got it at its Face Value, Though it's Worth a Thousand Ordinary Dollars,

LYNN, May 19.- Frank M. Connor of this city s the fortunate possessor of an American dollar of the coinage of 1804. Connor is a shoe contractor. He obtained the coin at a bank in Lynn, and carried it in his pocket several days before he discovered its value. The dollar of this date is very rare, and is said to be worth from \$1.000 to \$2,000, as only half a dozen specimens are known to be in existence.

The reason given for the rearcity of dollars of 1804 is that during the war with Tripol almost all of a total coinage of 19,570 were sent to pay the saliors, who exchanged them with the natives on the coast of Africa for provisions and supplies. A desire for the bright coins caused the King to call them in from subjects, who thereupon buried many. The known owners of dollars of this is sue are Mr. Stickney of Salem, Mr. William S. Appleton of Boston, and a physician of St. Paul. One was sold at the Farmalee sale in Boston. The best specimen is at the Philadelphia Mint. th's date is very rare, and is said to be worth

Blackwell-Dongan.

Miss Ella Dongan, a daughter of the late William H. Dongan, was married lust evening in and 127th street, to Mr. Charles G. Blackwell The Rev. Dr. George D. Van de Water, the rector, performed the ceremony. Miss Donister of the church, the Rev. Mr. E. Cleveland, She were a gown of white silk and silver brocade and a tulle vell fastened with lilies of the valley, and on her bodice she wore the bridegroom's gift, a magnificent pendant of diamonds. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Effe Dongan, the bride's young si-ter, was the maid of honor. She was attired in vale India silk, handsomely trimmed with silver braid and passementerie, and carried a bunch of American Beauty roses. Mr. Wilson H. Blackwell, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Messrs. Edward Hill, James Sheidon, ira Hubbel, Edward Forrest, Walter Jailson, and Herbert Dongan, the bride's brother. They were lewelled scarf pils, the present from the bridegroom. A wedding support and a reception followed at the bome of the bride's mother, 112 West 123d street, Mr. and Mra. Blackwell left on the midnight train for the South. monds. She carried a bouquet of lilies of the

Rescued from a Grave in the Ocean,

ASBURY PARK, May 19. - The 8-year-old laughter of Robert Reynolds, a builder, living in West Park, fe'l into Deal Lake this afternoon near the life-saving station. The swift current swept into the mouth of the big sluiceway leading from the lake to the ocean. The water hurled her against a lighter, and just as she was being swept into the immense sewershe was being swept into the immense sewerlike structure a lad named Charles Romine
jumped into the water, and, catching her by
the hair, succeeded in pulling her out of the
sulceway.

The child was hadly cut and bruised. If
young Romaine had not rescued her she
would have been drawned while being carried
under the beach, and her body would have
gone out to sea.

Contempt of the Board.

Alderman John Morris informed his fellow Aldermen at the meeting of the Board yesterday that the Metropolitan Crosstown Railway had laid tracks in the city streets without the consent of the Board. The tracks referred to have been laid, he said, in Greenwich avenue nave osen init, no said. In Greenwich avenue The from Bank street to Seventh avenue. The franchies granted the company permitted the laying of tracks through Delancey street. The company palled to lay tracks as it had permission to do o: Waverley place from Macdougal to Bank arrest, and thence along Greenwich avenue to Eighth avenue because Waverley place was so narrow. Instead tracks were laid on the streets complained about. The Board adopted a resolution asking the Corporation Counsel to proceed against the company.

BURIED IN THE BACK YARD. Avoid Accidental Explosions FOUR BABY SKELETONS FOUND ON DR.

He Suggests that Home Competitor of His Put Them There-He Advertises for Fe-male Patients-No Further Exploration, The skeletons of four rartly developed inants were found in the back yard of 264 West Thirty-fourth street yesterday by men digging cellar in the vacant lot at 266. They were i bunch fourteen inches below the surface.

CONRAD'S PREMISES.

The occupant of the house at 264 is Edward E. Conrad, a registered physician, who, in a daily paper, advertises for female patients. Some time ago the two-story tenement house next to his "saultarium" was torn down, and the ten families which had occupied it scattered to all parts of the city. Early this month excavations for the cellar of a new building were begun in the empty lot.

to the wooden tence of Conrad's back yard. As Patrick Heffernan, foreman of the gang, evened up the wall at 9% o'clock, the fence fell in, a few bushels of dirt from the neighboring lot came down with it, and the little bundle of bones was laid bare. The workmen called a policeman and they were sent to the Morgue Dr. Conrad saw the bones removed. He said that he had no definite idea how they came to be buried in his yard. As his practice was in competition, he added, with the practices of midwives and of other physicians whose speciality was obsistives, he had made enemies of many of them, and he surmised, therefore, that the skeletons might have been put in his back yard by some rival upon whose business he had encrached. He had a diploma from the Uaddock County school of Medicine at Quinoy, Ili., dated March 14, 1869. In September, 1869, he filed his certificate with the County Clerk here. He has been in the house since August last.

Police Captain Cross called on Dr. Conrad yesterday afternoon, and questioned him as to his business in his back yard. Afterward, in company with detectives, Capt. Cross looked over the surface of the ground behind the house, but he found no evidences of recent disturbances of the soil.

As the case stands, Capt. Cross said last night, he can do no more, as there is no evidence to show who buried the bodies. The yard, moreover, cannot be explored further without an order from a court, Capt. Cross maintained.

"In the McGonegal ease," said Capt. Cross, we could not search the premises till we discovered from Mrs. Shaw that McGonegal had taken Annie Goodwin's pooketbook. This sufficed icr a charge of larceny, and we got a search warrant. We searched the Doctor's place for the peaketbook, and simultaneously for everything else. In this case, however, we have no such means. It may be that the publicity given to the case will bring in new witnerses. We must wait and see."

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The Strong oder of carbolic acid about the bones led him to conjecture that they were the refuse specimens of a physician who had emptited them 'rom his press'ving jars into a hole in the ground. Dr. Conway will reject to Coroner Solutive.

"I do not see what Dr. Conrad saw the bones removed. He said

ner Schultze.

"I do not see what we can do," he said last evening. "We are concerned only with the bodies exhumed, and they give rise to no anapicion. Burials in a back yard would be a violation of a Roard of Health regulation, and the Board of Health alone could deal with it."

ANCIENT GRAVES UNEARTHED. Sixteen Skeletons Found-They Will Be

CINCINNATI, May 19.-Bixtoon graves were uncovered yesterday at Fort Ancient the site of the greatest of the earthworks of the mound pullders. The excavation is under the direction of Prof. Putnam of Harvard, the field work eing in charge of Warren K. Morehead. Two thousand people were present. The skelctons disclosed were those of 11 men, 1 woman, and disclosed were those of 11 men, 1 woman, and
a children. Five were in a good state of preservation, the others in various stages of decay.
In one grave the boules were so nearly gone
as to preserve only the outline in carra sahes.
In another the skull nione remained, in the
laws of which were the well-polished teeth.
The skeletons were those of men averaging
5 feet 2 inches. The burals were from 3 to 5
feet 2 inches. The burals were from 3 to 5
feet below the surface. The skeletons rested
upon hard clay. Around them had been
rudely set up flat river stones, then earth had
been filled in, and over all broad, flat stones
placed. In this rude incasement their bodies
have reposed for centuries.

There is evidence that the men had died in
conflict. About the neck of one of the child
skeletons was found a necklace of bear's teeth,
and in two or three of the graves were found
tomahawks and stone hatchets, but no relice
of an especial value. The graves were lound
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of an especial value. The graves were to the
Fair exhibit of American antiquities, except
that no earth will be over the skeletons. 4 children. Five were in a good state of pres-

Sanatoga, May 19.-There was a remarkable reunion of old people in Conklingville a few days ago. The five senior members of the Palmer family assembled at the home of John C. Palmer to commemorate his 90th birthday. The guests were Mrs. Chapman of Oakland. Cal. 75; the Hon. A. H. Palmer of Coulding-ville, 77; Mrs. Barsh Conkiling of Conking-ville, 79, and Mrs. William Hall of Kent. Ohio. 85. Mr. Palmer had close political association with De Witt Clinton, W. L. Marcr. Silas Wright, Martin Van Buren, and many other leading men of their time.

Another Summer in the Cape May Cottage WASHINGTON, May 19.-Mrs. Harrison contradicts the report that she has sold her ottage at Care May. She says she will take up her residence there for the summer as soon as she can complete the "scassary arrangements. She expects to be there shout the first of June. The President will probably follow a few days

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Bun rises... 4 57 | Sun sets... 7 16 | Moon sets... 8 1 Fandy Hook. 5 17 | Gov.Jeland. 5 40 | Hell Gate... 7 80

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ANDREWS,-On Nonday, Nay 18, Mary A., wite o

George J. Andrews, aged 52 years.

Belaitres and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from her late residence, 514 West
108th at., on Thursday, Way 21, at 9 A. M.; thence to

St. Elizabeth's Church, Fort Washington, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her

soul, interment Calvary. BAILEY,—At Fordham, N. Y., on Tuesday, May 18,

Theodore W. Balley, in the 75d year of his ago. Notice of funeral hereafter. BARMKE,—Suddenly, Sunday, May 17, at 2.182

Ryer av., South Fordham, Miss Bitzabeth Jane Bar-ker, aged 70 years of neuralgia of the heart. BEADLEY,—Suddealy, on May 17, at his resi-dence, 771 11th av., Francis L. Bradley, husband of Adelia Bratley, in his 67d year.

Services Wednesday, May 20, Forty-third Street M. R. (hurch, 1:30 P. M. Interment in Greenwood, Friends and relatives respectfully invited to attend.

BOGART.-In Norwalk, on May 15, Catharine Bogart, widow of Giltert E. Bogart, aged 55 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 50 Raymond st., on Wednesday after

BOUNTY.-In Stamford, on the 17th inst., Joseph Bounty, aged 65 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from hi

son's residence. 77 Summer at., on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and from the Saptist Church

at 8:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland Cometery.

Ul years, at 38 West 87th st.
Funeral on Wednesday, 20th, at 12 o'clock. from Zion Church, West 10th st., corner Bleecker st. CAMBIDY —On Monday, May 18, 1891, Cathrine

Cassidy, relict of the late Patrick H. Cassidy, in the

60th year of her age. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, May 20, 1801, at 2 P. M., from the residence of her son-in-law, James Gormley, Parkville, L. I. Interment in Cal-

vary Cemstery. CHAPMAN,—In Hartford, on the 17th inst., Edwin R. Chapman, son of Edwin and Emma R. Chapman,

aged 21 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 160 Collin st., on Wedbesday after-

noon at 3 o'clock.

Kilgarvin, county Kerry, Ire'and,

ence, 36% Cak st. city. Annetta Cochrane, aged 34, caughter of Daniel and Bilen Cochrane, native of

Foneral Wednesday at 2:30 P. M. Interment in Cal-

5 years and 0 months.

Funeral from the residence of his parents, 115 Aller

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 59 Middagh at, on Thursday fore noon at 0 o'clock, and from thence to the Church o

Cont., Sarah Debella of 428 State st., aged 15 year

and It months.

DILLON.--On Tuesday the 19th. Margaret, beloved wife of Nicholas F. Dillon.

Puneral on Thursday, 21st, at 2 P. M., from her late residence, 140 Forsyth st. Interment in Calvary. DURAE,—In Ridgewood, N. J., on Friday, May 15,

ELLIS.—On Sunday, May 17, at his late residence, No. I Grameroy Park, Famuel Claudius Eliis, son of the late Dr. S. C. Ellis, in the 55d year of his age.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funera

PARMER. -On Monday, May 18, Thomas Farmer.

aged 70 years.

Re atives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from his late residence, 610 3d av., on Wednesday, 20th invt., at z P. M.

PLANNERY .- On Monday, May 18, at her late residence, 401 Lexington av , Katia, beloved wife of P. J. Plannery. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend

funeral, from St. Agnes's Church, East 43d st., at 1

the late John P. Fellows, at his late residence, SIG West 116th st.

PULLEM, -Un Sunday, May 17, at Hartford, Conn., Mrs. C. C. Fuller, wife of H. C. Fuller of 14

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1: Seymes St., on Wednesday, GODFREY.—On Monday, May 18, at Bridgeport, Conn., 8, Godfrey of East Norwalk, Conn., aged 77

eral in East Norwalk, Conn. on Wednesday.

GRACIE.—Passed away peacefully at Fiorence Jia'y, on May 10, Cornella Ann, wife of the late William Gracie, in the R.d. year of her age. GRIFFITHE,—On Faterday, Nay 10, in the Sist

year of her age, Laura R., wife of the late Alfred 8

"uneral services to be held at the residence of her

son, Mr. John Griffiths 31 East 71th al., on Wedness day, May 20, at 10:30 A. M.

day, Nay 20, at 10:20 A. M.

HA L.S.T.E.A. B.—On Monday, May 18, 1801, at "Hillside," Learney, N. J., Mrs. Nancy Wade Halstead,
widow of Gen. Nathaniel Morris Halstead, in the

74th year of her age. Funeral from her late residence at 2 o'clock on Thurs

day. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.
Interment at Elizabeth. N. J.

HOGAN.—In Stamford on the 18th inst., Naria, wife

of Thomas Hogan, aged 47 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, Brown's av., on Wednesday fore-noon, at 8:80 o clock, and from St. Jehn's R. O

Church at 9 o'clock.

HOGAN, Buddenly, on Thursday, Nay 14, 1801,
Margaret G. Hogan, wife of Dennis Hogan,
Funeral on Wednesday, May 20, at 9:30 A. M. from

A. M. Wednesday, 20th inst. FELLOWS, -On Monday, May 18, Henry R. son of

services, St. Mark's Church, Wednesday, May 20, at

st., on Thursday, May 21, at 1:50 P. M.

Lady of Good Counsel at IU A. M.

Enoch Dorar, aged 81 years, 1

Martin Daly.

noon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Riverside.

JANEN.-At Milleton R. J., May 17, 1801, ouddenly, of paralysis, Edward Janin of Washington, D. C. in HIGH EXPLOSIVE RACKAROCK. PERTYTON, MARKETER, INTERNAL

please copy.

E. A. H. Z., — At Hamburg, Germany, on May 2, 1884,
John Edward Kahl, formerly of New York,

E. E. E. F. — On Sunday, May 17, 1801, at her residence,
220 Fast 127d st., Rusan M. Eesen, beloved wife of

James Keese, in the 45th year of her age.
Puneral services at Calvary Prasbyterian Church,
116th st., near 6th av., on Wednesday, May 20, at 16 AGRAROCK IS COMPOSED OF TWO INGREDIENTS. NEITHER HE WHICH IS EXPLOYED WITH THE OTHER WHICH IS ANOWN WHEN ENGLISHED WHIPPED ANOWN WHEN CHANDES MITTED KENDALL,-On Sanday, May 17, at New Haves,

KENDALL...On Sunday, May 17, at New Haven,
Conn., Carlo M. Kendall, aged 77 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 82 Whaller st., on Thursday foremoon, at 0:45 o'clock. Interment at Chicopes, Mash
LACY...On Treeday, May 18, at Bridgeport, Conn.,
William H. Lacy, aged 75 years.
LAVERY...On Bunday, May 17, at Bridgeport,
Conn., Catharine Lyons, wife of Thomas Laveys,
aged 25 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, 316 Oxfon at., on Wednesday fore-RENDROCK POWDER CO., Judge Beach of the Supreme Court yester

fate residence, SIG Orden at, on Wednesday fore-noon, at 8:30 o'clock, and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock.

LINN,—In Procklyn. N. Y., on Wednesday, May 18,

LINN,—In Procklyn. N. Y., on Wednesday, May 18,

1801, at her late residence, Dan Legington of, Otelia Cullen West, wife of J. R. Linn. Puneral private. LOUNSBURY,-On Tuesday, May 18, at Now

Haven. Comb., James J. Loundbury of Olive at, aged 78 years and 2 months.

LOZANO,—On Sonday, May 17, at Malaga, Spain, while travelling with his parents for his health, Gabriel F. Lozano, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mr Speer of New Jersey has a reputation extending over the world as being a reliable producer of pure witest dis lord trape wine is overged by families in Dresden, London, and Paris for its superior medicinal virtues, and its been making quality, owing to be from contained in the soil in which the grapes grow, herry, Burgundy, Charet, and Brandy are used in most hospitals. sa'esrooms 28 College place, N. Y.

year of his age.

MATHEWS,—On Monday, May 18, Hannah Meria Vandenberg, wife of James Mathews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 517 East 1256 st., es
Wednesday, May 20, at 8 P. M.
MITCHEELL.—In Brookips, Irone Mitchell,
Funeral from her parents' residence, 372 Baltio st., es
Wednesday afternoon, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Inter-

ment at holy Cross.
MOREHOUSE.—IN South Norwalk, on the 1700

inst. David Banks Morehouse, aged 66 years.
McDONALD.—On the 17th inst. Grace Anna with of James McDonald, in her 22d year. Belatives and friends are invited to about the funeral from her late residence, high st. Receid Brook, N. J., on Wednesday, May 20, as 11 o'slock

McDONALD,-Katle, daughter of Patrick and Apnie McDonald. aged 10 years 3 months and 16 days. Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to abtend the funeral from her late residence, 536 West 22d st. on Thursday, the 31st inst, at 2 P. M. McGUYER,—On Sunday, May 17, at Meriden.

Conn. Annie McGuyer, daughter of Mary McGuyen aged 12 years.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of her mother, 44 North 3d st., on Wednes-

day forenoon.
O'CONNELL, -Of pneumonia, Monday, May 18, 66
his late residence, 2,336 7th av., Bernard O'Council,
in his 46th year.
Funeral services Wednesday, May 10, 10 A. M., 86 ohurch, 142d st., 7th av. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

PFEIFFER.-On Monday, May 18, at Middletown

Conn. Carl Preiffer, aged 44 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 18
Church st., New Haven Conn., on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. POTTER,—On Sunday, May 17, at Bridgeport, Cons. Elizabeth Moody, wife of James Potter.

Puneral private.
PRENDERGAST,-Nonday, Ney 18, at her late residence, 230 East 47th at, Neille, wife of John J. Prendergast. Funeral Wednesday, May 20, at 2 P. M.

REED,-At Coxsackie, N. Y., on. May 17, 1891, Hear rietta Packun relict of Alexander Reed. Puneral Wednesday. May 20, as 2 P. M. R.F.B.—In Norwalk. on the 17th inst., at the almo-house, John R. Reed, aged 69 years.

BANTA .- On Saturday, May 10, at Bridge port Cons. Annia daughter of Steven and Pertha Santa of C Funeral private. SAVAGE, -Suddenly, May 18, 1891, Theodore Savage

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services on Thursday, at 1 P. M. from the residence of his mother, 347 West 32d st. Interment at Evergreens. SMETRE.—On May 10, at the residence of his perents, 217 West 10th st., Peter J. Smith, beloved sen of Peter and May Smith, aged 17 years and 10 months.

Notice of funeral bereafter.

SMETTEL—At his residence, 233 Greens av., Brookips,
William II, Smith, in the 77th year of his age.
Puneral services Wednesday, May 20, as 4 P. M. Lip.

terment at Greenville, N. Y.
SMITH, —May 19. Samuel Smith, aged 62 years 6 months and 37 days.

Relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the Perry St. Methodist Episcopal Church and the old Volunteer Fire Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at the residence. of his daughter, Mrs. M. Krich, 167 East 56th st. on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment on Fri-

vary Cametery. COMINGS.—On Nonday, May 18, Henry D., beloved day at Hackensack.

STEWART,—On Monday morning, May 16, May son of Ogden B. and Mary B. Comings, at his latperidence, 743 Greenwich st. Services at Bodford St. M. E. Church, Thursday morn garet Stewart, aged 80 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the func-ral from the residence of her nephew, Jeseph S. Kennedy, 144 West 108d at., Wednesday, 20th inst. ing. 10 A. M. Interment at Greenwich, Conn.
CONG BON,—On Sunday, May 17, at Englewood, N. J. In his 88th year. Samuel Cougdon, formerly of Frovidence R. I. and later of Brooklyn, N. T. The funeral services will be held at Providence. CONNOLLY.—On Monday, May 18, 1801, at 841 East at 1 o'clork.

Sist st., Patrick William Connolly.

Relatives and friends of the family and also of his son, the Rev. James M. Connolly, are invited to at-Notice of funeral hereafter. TUCH ER.—At Sag Harbor, Long Island, on Friday, May 15, 1801, James Tucker, late of New York city, tend the solemn mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Cathedral 5th av. on Thursday, May 21, at 10 A M

aged 8s years.
UMRLEX.—John Hurley, native of Rathespress. sharp. Interment in Calvary Cometery.

CONNOLLY,—On the 18th inst., Eugene J. Connolly, beloved son of James and Mary Connolly, aged parish of Milktown, county of Westmeath. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral, from his late residence, 433 West 16th 8to on Thursday, May 21, 1881, at 1:30 F. M.

WADS WORTH.—At Yonkers, N. Y., on Monday, May, 18, James Wadsworth, formerly of Buffalo, E. Y., in his 72d year. CUMING.—On Monday, May 18, at Bridgeport, Conn., Anna, widow of Dr. J. R. Cuming. BALY.—In Brooklyn, on May 18, Julia Daly, wife of Interment at Durham, Conn. WARELEY.-On Monday, May 18, 1891, at Pain-field, Conn., Ann Elizabeth, wife of Frank E. Weke-

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, on Wednesday afternoon at B:20 ZIPP,-George Zipp of Brooklyn, in the 55th year of

the Assumption, York and Jay sis, at 9:30 o'clock.

DARCY,—On Monday, May 18, Dennis, beloved husband of the late Margaret Darroy.

Will be boried on Wednesday from the Church of Our The burial of their beloved son, Michael P., who was to have been buried to day, will be postponed, to be buried at the same time.

DEBELLA.—On Tuesday, May 18, at New Haven, MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY.

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